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The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 26 No. 27

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Sept. 26, 1956

single copy 7c



GAIL VINCENT
Grade XI



JOHN COUSINS
Grade IX



WILLIAM TRUCH
Grade XII



DONALD WOODS
Grade XI



JO-ANN MONTALBETTI
Grade XII



ANN KERR
Grade X



JERRY LONSBURY
Grade X



WILLIAM LIDDELL
Grade X

Proceeds From Elks Bingo Go To Benefits

Friday evening patrons of the Elks Bingo bought 202 extra cards. The proceeds of these cards are to be divided by L. Moore, who has been unable to work for several months, and Mrs. E. Yelk, who is undergoing a heart operation at the Mayo Clinic.

At the next Bingo to be held on Friday October 5th, half the proceeds of the extra cards will be given to the fund for Robert Kornner.

Since no one took the jackpot on Friday evening the next game will see an \$80 jackpot in 55 numbers. The next bingo will be for tickets and jams.

Lucky winners for the evenings were:

1—Cigarettes — Mrs. C. Townsend.

2—Dutch Oven — Mr. E. Gudmunsen.

3—Grocery Hamper — Mrs. J. Paulus.

4—Men's Dress Shirt — Mr. V. Warzean.

5—Heating Pad — J. Price.

6—25 Cash — Mrs. G. Dunford.

7—Canister Set — Mrs. L. McLeod.

8—Electric Kettle — Mrs. M. Lawrence.

9—23 gallons of Gas — Mrs. E. P. Davis.

10—Wool Blankets — T. Holsted.

11—Groceries — G. D'Amico.

12—Jackson — \$10 consolation went to Mara Brooks of Lacombe. Mrs. Ennis of Blairmore was also a consolation winner.

Korner Fund, Legion Sponsored, Off to Good Start

President Drew stated that the results of the tag day and business house canvas had netted the sum of \$138.01.

Mr. Drew stated further that he was very happy for this generous response and he wished to express the thanks of the Canadian Legion to all who donated.

Donations will be accepted at any time and receipts will be issued for \$1 or over.

No definite word has been received at this date on the condition of this child who is under treatment in the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary.

The Legion will continue its efforts for funds to help this very worthy cause.

Journal Reporter Suffers Fractured Ribs

Mr. Ron Crippen suffered two fractured ribs believed sustained in a fall last Saturday evening.

He states that he has a mighty sore side and must watch himself more carefully in the future.

School Board Urges Broadening Child Welfare Act

The Coleman school board will present a resolution at the meeting of the provincial school trustees being held in Edmonton on November 6, 7 and 8. The resolution reads that the board desires that the Child Welfare Act be amended so as welfare payments will be paid to parents as long as their children are attending school. As the act now stands payment when the child reaches the age of 16 years. A similar resolution was endorsed last year by all Crooks Nest Pass schools.

Trustees attending the convention will be Steve Mraz and Steve Penny.

Other interesting reports given at the board meeting were that the total enrolment this year is 617, an increase of 40 over last year's figure of 577.

The teachers' convention will be held in Lethbridge on October 4 and a number of teachers from here will attend.

The annual field day for track and field events will be held in the ball park on Friday, September 28.

Mrs. E. G. Malanuk has been added to the teaching staff to teach grade 7.

Legion Holds Dart Tournament

Friday evening the Coleman Branch of the Legion were hosts to the Pincher Creek Branch. An evening of darts was enjoyed.

Winners of the evening being:

1. Scotty Fleming and Laura Troitz.

2. Allen Phillips and Marie Kinnear.

3. Mr. and Mrs. Crossland, Pincher Creek.

4. Irish Mullins and Grace Juhlin.

Annual Masonic District Meeting To Be Held Here Oct. 3rd

The annual district Masonic meeting will be held in Coleman.

With Grand Master M.W. Bro. R. S. Sheppard, D.D. Grand Master R.W. Bro. A.E. Graham and Grand Secretary R.W. Bro. E. H. Rivers in attendance.

Masons from Fort Macleod, Pincher Creek, Hillcrest, Cowley, Blairmore and Coleman will attend the meeting getting underway at 3:30 p.m. with dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Elks hall and the meeting re-opened at 7:30 p.m.

Scholarships Awarded at School Assembly

All the hard work of the past year was rewarded when several deserving students received the scholarships annually given by the Elks Lodge, school board, the Royal Purple Lions Club and the Crooks Nest branch of the Registered Nurses Association.

Parents, teachers and students, as well as friends and donors of the awards, filled the school auditorium on Friday afternoon to witness this ceremony.

Mr. H. Allen opened the program with the singing of "O Canada". He welcomed all attending and stated that the scholarships are an incentive for students to work hard and put their best effort into school studies. This increase in scholarship assures industry in being sure of trained personnel for all important industries. The heads of the oil companies and chief industries are giving these scholarships in order that these trained students do not go to a halt for want of help.

Fortunately Coleman has been able to keep ahead in this respect and maintaining a lead.

Mr. Allen stated that the students were lucky that the townpeople, service clubs and school board took such an interest in the academic standings and school work to offer these awards.

The first scholarships were awarded to the boy and girl in grade 1X who received the highest average in the final exams.

These awards of \$25 were given to the Elks Lodge.

Mr. Allen stated the Elks Lodge had pioneered in the scholarship field in Coleman and had become a permanent thing. These awards were the inspiration of Mr. B. Bond, who mentioned it to the Elks and they immediately adopted the idea.

John Allen Cousins was then called upon by Mr. Allen to receive the Elks scholarship for the boy receiving the highest mark in grade 1X. Mr. Allen stated the name of Cousins was well known in Coleman schools. J. Cousins was a staff member for several years, followed by the scholarship winner's mother, Mrs. R. Cousins who has been teaching here a number of years. John was a good student, a talented musician, a good fellow and although it was his first appearance he hoped it would not be his last.

Beverley Bond was the girl obtaining the high average in grade 1X. She was also an excellent student, a musician, popular with her classmates and a spark plug when it came to getting activities started.

Mr. B. Bond, on behalf of the Elks, presented the awards and congratulated the winners on their achievement. It was a great pleasure, he said, to be able to give these to those who had worked so hard to obtain them.

Beverley Bond then thanked the Elks, the school board for making these awards possible. She gave credit to the teachers for their encouragement, her parents for their interest and help throughout the year and her classmates for their keen competition.

John Cousins thanked the Elks, the school board for their help, his parents for their help and encouragement, and his teacher.

ers and classmates for their help and encouragement throughout the years.

Mr. Allen announced the winners of the grade 10 school board awards. He complimented the board on their work to give the town the best educational standards and facilities. He said the personnel of the board changes from time to time but the policy is continued.

The grade 10 average marks were so close it was hard to distinguish between them.

The \$25 award for the first place award went to Anna Kerr, who Mr. Allen stated, although it was her first year at Coleman school, she had entered into the spirit of the school and had cooperated in every way to make school life pleasant.

The second place \$15 winner was William Liddell, who was a conscientious student, a good worker and the years to come would find him at the top of his classes.

The third \$10 winner was Jerry Lonsbury, who won the Elks award in grade 9 and hoped he would be on the platform in future years. He was an excellent student, an accomplished actor and an all-round good fellow.

Steve Mraz, as chairman of the school board, presented the scholarship and congratulated the winners and hoped to see them all again in the future.

Ann Kerr thanked the school board for providing an incentive for students to strive for and gain them a goal to work for. She stated her parents and teachers deserved more credit than she could ever give them. Also thanked her classmates for their help and encouragement.

W. Liddell thanked the school board for the award. His teachers for their work and help. His parents for their work and help. He also congratulated the other scholarship winners.

Jerry Lonsbury thanked the school board and stated they deserved credit for setting a goal for the students to try and attain.

Individual work was not responsible for his success but the help and encouragement of his parents and teachers for which he could not adequately thank them.

He thanked all those who helped and wished all this year's grade ten's equal success.

The grade 11 winners introduced by Mr. Allen received scholarships from the Lions Club. Mr. Allen stated, although the Lions Club was a small one, they knew the true meaning of help as they served the community by serving the youth of the community.

Gail Vincent, the \$25 award winner, won the Elks scholarship in grade 9 and the school board award in grade 10. She was an excellent student, talented musician, had a wonderful personality and very co-operative.

Donald Woods, winner of \$15, also won the Elks grade 9 award and the school board award in grade 10. He was a fine student, and very co-operative.

Gail Murdoch, the \$10 winner, was a first time winner, but Mr. Allen stated he felt sure it would not be the last. The C.G.I.T. sent

(Continued on Page 8)



BEVERLEY M. BOND
Grade IX

Summit Lake Fishing —Is This Controversial Issue Finally Settled?

Mr. Walter Nelson, one of Coleman's old-timers, celebrated his 75th birthday on Thursday September 20th when family and friends gathered at the home of his son Jack to honor him on this memorable occasion.

Mr. Nelson came to Coleman in 1904. He has three sons, Jack and Harold of Coleman, Leslie ('Curly') of Lethbridge, and one daughter, Myrtle of Sams, B.C.

Congratulations Mr. Nelson and may you be around for many more Happy Birthdays.

• Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont., discusses increase in bread: "The baking industry in Canada is becoming increasingly unionized and the traditional pattern of management-labor negotiations, especially over the past three years, is no longer feasible and other labor benefits to employees annually on each contract renewal." It is according to the National Council of the Baking industry, this continuing increase in hourly wage rates and other labor factors, together with increases in raw materials other than flour, that have made necessary the recent price increases for bread.

• Western Sports Echo: The list of campers 2000 steadily and will continue to do so until someone with strength enough of character says "That's the end of it. We're done with the tax, pay us money, and we have no authority to hand it out to all and sundry."

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CLEMENT TREMBLAY of Chicoutimi and Quebec City, is shown and carried from the range after winning the Quebec Rifle title and the Lt. Governor's silver medal at the recent provincial championships held in Mt. St. Bruno.

MOTHER HEN TAKES CARE OF THREE YOUNG KITTENS

(Sask. Valley News, Rostheron, Sask.—July 25, 1956)

An out of the ordinary motherly instinct developed in a clutch in three young kittens in the same nest. For a while the cat and kittens shared the nest, with the kittens seeking shelter under the hen. When only two eggs hatched and the young chicks were removed from the clutch she accepted the kittens as her own and the young kittens accepted the favor. During the day the clutch would guard the kittens, even try to provide them with food by scratching up the ground and calling "tuck, tuck, tuck" to her stepchildren. For the night she would gather them under her wings and the young kittens would respond quite willingly by crawling under her in real chick fashion. All that was left for the old mother cat to do, was to feed the three little kittens, the remaining time was spent with the step-mother.

The unique friendship ended when one of the kittens disappeared and one was run over accidentally by a truck. When only one was left the clutch gave up. * * *

Art Schmidt reported another unusual incident which he experienced last fall. He was loading wheat into a car when he opened the leg door to see how the grain was moving up, he suddenly saw a young full-grown skunk perched in one of the cups and moving up with the grain. Scarcely believing his eyes he stopped the elevator and called to Ken Lanz who was with him that day, to get his shotgun. After removing the loading spout from the car, so the grain ran on the ground, Ken got the gun and when Art started the elevator out came Mr. Skunk on the ground. Before he could lift his tail in self-defense Ken "let him have it" and Mr. Skunk was on his way to happier hunting grounds.

About a week later Art was loading another car from the same bin in his elevator. Looking into his hopper scale, he noticed a piece of black fur partly covered with wheat. Wondering what it was, Art pulled it out and dropped it like a hot potato and ducked behind the hopper. Another live skunk similar in size to the one he shot the previous week, rushed out of the elevator and a well-aimed shot from his 22 finished this one.

But this is not the end of the story. While loading his third car a few days later a third skunk showed up. This one, however, was dead when it landed in the car, from the spout.

How the skunks got into the elevator bin in the first place will remain an unexplained puzzle to the Bonnie Plain elevator man. All he knows is what he saw, and to make sure mamma skunk is not going to come looking for her young ones, Art has his double-barreled shotgun loaded right beside the elevator spout. In addition he has a gallon of oil of peppermint ready on hand in case his shotgun misfires and visitor skunk finds time to apply self-defense.

FURNACE BLOWERS

Nearly twice as many furnace blowers were shipped from Canadian factories in 1954 than in the previous year, the number rising to 60,127 from 32,578 and the selling value to \$1,192,187 from \$814,418.

3209

\$200,000 up in smoke

In recent years, fires caused by defective or overheated chimneys and flues have cost the people of Saskatchewan about \$200,000 annually, and an additional quarter of a million dollars per year has been lost in fires caused by stoves and furnaces.

"Many of these fires would never have started had proper cleaning and inspection procedures been followed," R. A. W. Switzer, provincial fire commissioner said, in suggesting the following fire-safe practices: 1. Make certain that oil or gas burning furnaces are properly adjusted and serviced. The chimney will then not become lined with soot and will not require an annual cleaning.

2. Chimneys used to vent coal and wood furnaces should be cleaned annually.

3. Chimneys servicing oil burning space heaters and kitchen ranges require semi-annual cleaning and servicing.

4. Heat radiation surfaces of all heating and cooking appliances usually require seasonal cleanings. Regular cleaning habits will ensure a more efficient heating appliance as soot is a good insulator.

Mr. Switzer said the cleanliness of a chimney's interior can be easily checked by placing a mirror in the cleanout.

"This is a good time of year to have servicing done, when chimney sweepers and repairmen can handle a maximum number of customers," Mr. Switzer said.

Excessive moisture conditions will cause the settling of the chimney or building, which in turn will often cause a chimney to crack. Chimneys should be carefully inspected at least once each year.

Cracks can be discovered by making a heavy smoke smudge in the cleanout and placing a wet gummy sack on top of the chimney. If there are any leaks in the chimney, they should thus be detected. If there are cracks, they should be repaired by a reliable brick mason.

The smell of smoke or gas in a home indicates a crack or leak in the furnace and should be attended to immediately as there is danger of carbon monoxide poisoning, Mr. Switzer said.

"Chimneys and heating units are far too often taken for granted," Mr. Switzer said. "Care and forethought in attending to them can definitely reduce the number of house fires this fall and winter.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

REVELATION IS A REMARKABLE BOOK OF BIBLE

The Book of Revelation, the only book of its kind in our New Testament, is what is called an apocalypse—a revelation, a discovery. It is like the Book of Daniel in this respect and these books are part of a number that were written between the first two centuries before Christ and the first century after Christ.

This form of writing arose out of the tragedies and necessities of the time for, prior to the persecution of the early Christians, the Jews during the Maccabean period had also passed through terrible persecutions.

Authors and readers alike were not able to express themselves plainly, and messages had to be hidden in the form of imagery, visions and symbols.

These were probably well understood by those who lived at the time, but one difficulty of interpretation is that later generations do not have the same intimate knowledge of what was meant.

The result is that Revelation has been subject to all manner of controversies and speculations, many of them fantastic and some dubious in the extreme.

This has led some to the belief that the Book, but such an attitude is a form of thoughtlessness, dictated by a too prosaic and practical attitude.

Revelation is one of the most remarkable pieces of writing to come into our language. Its imagery appeals to almost the whole gamut of human emotions in its presentation of beauty, tragedy, terror, sublimity and spiritual conceptions.

Its reading is an experience that should not be forsaken.

The Pattern Shop

Fashions

S-o-o flattering!



by Anne Adams

It's a "princess" dress—the prettiest flattery your figure ever had! Smooth, simple lines from the bust down to the hem—adapt so beautifully to almost every fabric. Easy sewing too; make several in cotton, linen; shantung for glamour wear!

Pattern 4886: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern is to use, simply, to make a halter! Wrap and ties, opens flat to iron. Easy, pretty embroidery too!

Pattern 4057: Jiffy-wrap halter! Sizes Small (10 1/2); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). Tissue pattern, transfer. State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted):

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L.

Sew-easy, pretty!



by Alice Brooks

EASY! Little fabric, sewing time to make this cool halter! Wraps and ties, opens flat to iron. Easy, pretty embroidery too!

Pattern 7057: Jiffy-wrap halter! Sizes Small (10 1/2); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). Tissue pattern, transfer. State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted):

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L.

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your address and name.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L.

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HEADLIGHTS AND SPEED

Drivers attending the 1956 Saskatchewan Safety Lane are being presented with an original item designed by the provincial highway traffic board.

The item is a six by four inch card which asks the question: "Do You Overdrive Your Headlights?", and gives information on the safe speed at which a motorist should drive in relation to the candle power of his headlights.

This information has not been readily available to the motoring public in the past," highway traffic board officials said. "The Safety Lane checks the headlights of vehicles with a tester ranging from 5,000 to 30,000 candle power."

"Extensive engineering tests have shown that the average driver could see to drive safely at 60 m.p.h. on dry roads in good weather if he has 30,000 candle power in each headlight. These tests have resulted in manufacturers increasing the power of car headlights in recent years."

The officials pointed out that motorists are sometimes prone to complain of headlight glare, but the extra power is required for the speed at which they feel they ought to drive.

"Drivers are not sufficiently aware of the relationship between the candle power of their headlights and speed factors, and this lack of awareness often leads to night accidents when a motorist simply cannot stop his vehicle in time."

"One simple remedy to avoid overdriving lights is to drive more slowly at night than in the daytime—a good rule no matter how powerful your headlights may be."

Game officers attend school

Ways and means of raising the quantity and quality of Saskatchewan's fur and game harvests headed subjects under review at a game management officer's school held recently at Riverhouse station in the Fort à la Corne forest and game preserve.

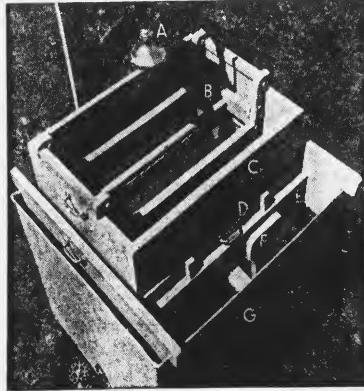
R. A. Ruttan, provincial game branch biologist in charge of the school, said it covered all aspects of game management, with special emphasis being placed on techniques of game and fur-bearing census-taking and animal biology. The school ran from July 30 to August 4.

Mr. Ruttan said game management officers were "the eyes and ears of the game branch in the North." They do detailed studies on game and fur populations and work closely with trappers to increase their harvests.

The game management officers, and their stations, are: Peter Bergren, La Ronge; Adam Folk, Buffalo Narrows; Gilbert Mackay, Kinross; Stan Pyrstoma, Meath Lake; F. W. "Chick" Ferry, Stony Rapids and Henry Toews, Nipawin.

SPARK PLUGS

Over 26,000,000 spark plugs were made in Canada in 1954.



INSECT SIFTER—Just as the farmer is widely adopting mechanized equipment, so the scientist is devising appliances to meet his needs. This apparatus was designed at the Science Service Laboratory, Canadian Dept. of Agriculture, to sift the soil and separate insects in the pupal and larval stages of their life cycle.

The operation involves washing infested soil through two screens of different meshes. The lower mesh screen is manually vibrated and brushes are moved across the upper screen to break soil masses. The upper screen removes large debris, and the lower one retains the puparia and debris of similar size. Puparia are floated off in clear water and collected with a piece of screen wire. Larvae must be picked from the debris. The apparatus serves equally well for wet or dry soils.

The apparatus is pictured above. It consists of a large water tank with false bottom (G), two screen trays (C and D), a screen tray support (E) and a pump (F). A shower nozzle (A) and a common type of shower nozzle (B) are fitted to a garden hose. The hoses used to break up the soil in the upper screen are shown (B). The water that accumulates in the tank is carried away by a rubber hose, valve for which is seen in the foreground, and periodically the soil that settles to the bottom of the tank is removed by lifting out the false bottom.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

By Lloyd Percival

Keep flexible to stay youthful

In almost every sports event, more and more emphasis is being placed on relaxation in action. Tension, it has been found, is probably the greatest enemy of athletic efficiency. The great athlete has to learn to be loose and relaxed, particularly under pressure.

Particularly in events in which much running is involved, such as football, track and soccer, tension usually is particularly noticeable in the upper body. If it can be avoided, more effort will be conserved to put into your effort, you won't tire as quickly and you will be more skillful.

One way to help control this upper body tension is to keep the hands loose and relaxed. Ken Doherty, the track coach at the University of Pennsylvania, suggests that the thumb rest lightly against the tips of the second finger. He claims that it is very difficult to have tense hands when the athlete keeps them in this position—slightly closed with the thumb resting against the second finger.

So remember, for faster, more successful running and relaxation in action, keep the hands loose.

Pre-season conditioning

Doctors and nutrition experts say that everyone should get at least one-third of his daily calories at breakfast. A good, substantial breakfast is not only the proper way to start the day, but it also is essential for sustaining optimum nutrition, health and fitness.

During the hot summer days, your appetite drops off and you often feel like skipping meals. For this reason, a good breakfast is doubly important, because you often feel more like eating during the cool of morning. Then, if you don't feel like eating too much during the rest of the day, you'll at least have had one good meal.

Skipping a big breakfast also is one cause of mid-morning energy sag, because you haven't stoked up with sufficient calories and carbohydrates to keep you going until the next meal.

Good breakfast rules to remember are these: Always include some citrus fruit or juice, whole grain cereal, whole wheat toast with honey and a large glass of milk. If you can also eat ham and eggs at breakfast, then so much the better. The citrus fruit helps keep you alkaline, the honey provides carbohydrate for energy fuel, and the whole grain and milk supply proteins for tissue building and repair.

The Canadian Amateur Sports and Physical Fitness Development Service is a nationwide project operated by Sports College to improve standards of sports and physical fitness. This newspaper is pleased to participate in this service by

presenting "The Sports Clinic" to its readers. Further information about how CASPFS can help you may be obtained by writing to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

Patio for bus depot

In order to accommodate the travelling public, a patio has been installed in front of the Regina Bus Depot, Frank Copithorne, general manager of the Saskatchewan Transportation Company announced.

The patio has seats painted in gay colors. It will be floodlit in order to provide sufficient light for reading. The patio will also provide a spot for elderly people to relax on summer evenings, overlooking the lawns and flower gardens of the Bus depot. Next year a brightly colored awning may be added to provide protection from sun and rain, Mr. Copithorne said.

IT'S HAPPENED BEFORE

The dear little lady had tasted her first glass of beer: "Well, I do say, it tastes like the medicine my husband has been taking for the last 30 years."

Ticklers



PEGGY



RIVETS



THE TILLERS



A blow to the laundry man

The end of summer is the beginning of the best lawn-planting season, says gardens expert C. L. Baden-Powell in the August issue of Canadian Homes and Gardens. In "How to Build a Luxury Lawn to Flatter Your Home", he advises that the more care you put into your lawn at the outset, the less trouble you will have in later years.

Baden-Powell gives five basic rules to follow for a successful lawn that will do you proud:

1. Prepare the soil carefully for planting.

2. Prepare the subsoil as carefully as the topsoil, whether you seed or lay sod.

3. Seeding and sod-laying must be done properly.

4. Pick the best planting time. For seeding, fall is best. For sod, any time during the year when water is plentiful.

5. Rolling, mowing, watering and weed elimination must be done carefully, especially when the lawn is young, to keep it healthy.

The article includes the writer's recommended list of tools, fertilizers and methods to use. In addition, the August issue of Canadian Homes and Gardens features an authoritative list of good grass seed mixtures for Canadian lawns, compiled by Gardening Editor Robert McKay. Details are given of each grass type with comments on its suitability for regional conditions of climate, soil or growth

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. In what year, in what Canadian city, was famed actress Mary Pickford born?
2. Rank the five largest provinces by total area.
3. In area of fresh water rank the five leading provinces.
4. In 1945 there was one automobile for every 104 Canadians. What was the 1955 proportion?
5. In 1942 only 11 percent of Canadians were covered by hospital insurance. What was the percentage in 1955?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. 63 percent. 3. Ont., Que., Sask., Man., Nfld. 1. In Toronto, in 1953. 4. One car to every 5.3 persons. 2. Que., Ont., B.C., Alta., Sask.

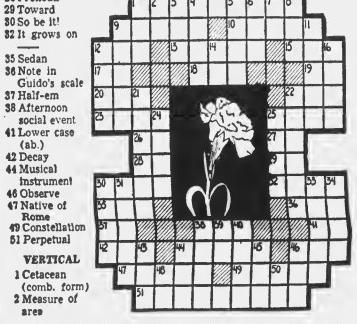
[Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.]

Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Flower

HORIZONTAL

- | | | | |
|----|------------------------|----|------------------------------|
| 1 | Digitized | 3 | Short-snipped fabric |
| 4 | River in Egypt | 4 | River in |
| 5 | Caravansary | 5 | Current of the ocean |
| 6 | 10 Nations | 6 | Fish |
| 7 | Cereal grain | 7 | Wind |
| 8 | Silk | 8 | Short sleeve |
| 9 | Pastry | 9 | Goes by steamer |
| 10 | Chinese unit of weight | 10 | 24 Pressage |
| 11 | Before | 11 | 11 Lateral parts of the body |
| 12 | Accomplish | 12 | 12 Oil (comb. form) |
| 13 | Sprite | 13 | 30 Genius of the maple |
| 14 | 22 Low haunt | 14 | 14 Symbol for iridium |
| 15 | Capital of Norway | 15 | 31 Standard estate |
| 16 | Not too much | 16 | 45 Eternities (comb. form) |
| 17 | Mystic | 17 | 32 Feminine appellation |
| 18 | Proposition | 18 | 46 Sun |
| 19 | Pronoun | 19 | 33 Heavy club |
| 20 | Toward | 20 | 48 Myself |
| 21 | So be it! | 21 | 50 Medical suffix |
| 22 | It grows on trees | 22 | |
| 23 | Sedan | 23 | |
| 24 | Note in Guide's scale | 24 | |
| 25 | Half-em | 25 | |
| 26 | Afternoon | 26 | |
| 27 | Lower case (ab.) | 27 | |
| 28 | Decay | 28 | |
| 29 | Medical instrument | 29 | |
| 30 | Observe | 30 | |
| 31 | Native of Rome | 31 | |
| 32 | Constellation Perseus | 32 | |
| 33 | Perpetual | 33 | |
| 34 | Cetacean (comb. form) | 34 | |
| 35 | Measure of area | 35 | |



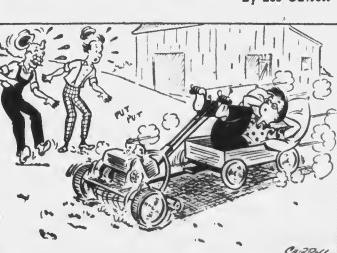
—By Chuck Thursday



By George Sixtus



—By Les Carroll



**Pass Old-timer
Reviews Frank Slide
Memories**

(Courtesy Daily Reminder,
Flin Flon, Manitoba)

Eighty years old Jack Fisher of Cranberry Portage is believed to be the only living survivor of the Crows Nest Frank Slide that occurred in 1903.

The old-timer, who is still very active and sells fishing licenses, came north when the railroad had just reached the tiny settlement of Cranberry and felt the country offered such good prospecting possibilities that he would stay. "I never found a mine," he said, "but have enjoyed living in this part of Manitoba."

Going back to the time of the slide that still attracts hundreds of tourists each year, Mr. Fisher said he was working at the small coal mine that was nestled under a high mountain. He lived in the boarding house and was asleep when the rock came down in the early hours of the morning. A terrible roar woke him and when he rushed from the house a great cloud of dust filled the area and rock was rolling around in huge waves.

Fortunately the boarding house was a little farther from the base of the mountain than most of the homes, and although completely surrounded was still intact. Most of the other homes were buried with the occupants never knowing what hit them.

Mr. Fisher said that those who survived went to work immediately to see if anyone could be saved, but, "It was a hopeless task." He said he did manage to uncover the bodies of two girls but they were crushed beyond recognition.

"Over 80 million tons came down in that slide with the rock piled 50 feet high in many places over an area two miles square. The rock was of lime structure and the dust that fills the air smothered us who had survived," the old-timer remembers.

It is a long time since the Frank Slide with Mr. Fisher practically forgetting about the incident until his brother arrived recently at Cranberry to pay him a visit. The brother still resides in the Crows Nest Pass district and brought the word that as far as known the Cranberry resident was the only survivor still living.

Editor's Note: To the best of our knowledge there are more Slide survivors, but how many are not known.

Town Chatter
By Ron Crippen

Winter fast approaching and this is me feeling. Show on the mountains and we don't need the Indians to predict a long winter here. This is a well known fact. Boss even getting ready for the long cold nights ahead, went out and won himself two woolen blankets the other night at the Elks bingo. Well, we are talking about bingo, don't forget the Legion bingo on Friday, September 28. Door prizes and all for bingo followers. The Elks bingo boys will give proceeds from the sale of extra cards on their bingo October 5 to the Körner Fund. New trucks in town. Yes Sir. Latest additions to the Tent Mountain Haulers arrived Saturday with Lawrence Mensinger and John Yeliga being the proud owners. Well, who says there is no money in trucking?

Visited the Legion on Friday. Dart players galore from Pincher Creek Legion all enjoying themselves. These Pincher ladies really throw a mean dart.

Talked to the Chief of Police E. Corson about traffic lights on 4th street. He tells me that this light is not on all the time and that a full stop must only be made while its blinking. Another point on traffic is vehicles must stop for pedestrians when they are in crosswalks. Dogs were brought up for discussion.

The Chief stated that starting this week a house-to-house check would be made on all dog owners for unlicensed dogs. You are required to have a license even if your dog is kept in the yard, house or allowed to roam the streets. Even dog owners living outside town limits must have a license if they bring their dog or allow it to roam outside town limits. Well, folks, don't say we didn't warn you.

Bill Lonsbury, the proud owner of a new car, saws it really a fine machine.

Fire Department boys attending a small house fire in East Coleman last week. Not able to get the owner's name. See where Wal-

ter Nelson celebrated his 75th birthday, hale and hearty. Walter is one of our real old-timers. Happy Birthday, Walter. Jack Nelson celebrated last week, too—this was for a different reason. Wedding anniversary? Who knows.

Beef of the Week — No holiday for Remembrance Day, —November 11 falls on Sunday. Veterans up in arms over the way this day is being treated by our government. They feel that if this day falls on a Sunday, the Monday should be set aside as a holiday to remember fallen comrades. We heartily agree. November 11 has a great significance to all World War One and Two veterans and the country as a whole.

We should send protests to our M.P.'s on this National Day, way of observance.

**OUR OBSERVANCE
OF THE WEEK**

The reckless way some people drive quite often will reveal the "fund drive" in their cars is the drip behind the wheel.

The Journal says make every week Safe Driving Week.

Letter to the Editor

Agassiz, B. C.
Sept. 17, 1956.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find money order for \$3 for a renewal of subscription of the Coleman Journal.

We enjoy it very much so it's always good to hear from your own home town.

Thanking you,

I remain

Mrs. H. Suchoki,
Box 18, RR 1.
Agassiz, B. C.

Small Voices. In Miami, caught making white lightning while free on bail after an earlier arrest. Moonshiner Lorraine Hastings did mourn: "They is so much noise about a still, what with rats rustling around in the bushes and birds singing in the trees that a feller can't hear them federal agents when they come around."

Died. Count Nikolas zu Dohna-Schlobien, 77, wily, spike bearded German sea raider, who as auxiliary cruiser *Moctic* (*Sagittarius*) disguised as a cargo ship, twice ran the British blockade; destroyed an unequalled 50 vessels between 1915 and 1917; of a heart attack; in Rosenheim, Germany.

Knockout Performance. In Franklin, N.Y., during a firemen's parade, Drum Major Irving Gilam gave his baton an especially high toss, watched for it to come down, saw sparks fall instead as the baton fused a 5,000-volt power-line, knocked out village electricity for an hour and a half.

Stopgap. In Newcastle - on Tyne, England, Mrs. Edna Reed got a divorce after testifying that her husband concluded a family argument by plugging her mouth with a raw herring.

Married. Lydia ("I am a ripe woman") Whitch, 42, red-haired dumpling-shaped Bulgarian soprano whose sensual Salomé at the Metropolitan Opera (1949) had audiences hanging on till the seventh veil; and handsome Vienna Traffic Cop Karl Schmalzogl, 29; both for the second time, in Vienna.

Lift that Bale. In Fresno, Calif. Mrs. Margaret Dudley won a divorce after testifying that her husband charged her 50¢ a day for driving her to the fields where they worked picking cotton.

Retirement Age. In Toronto, after he fined her \$100 a magistrate advised 75-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Alice Berthame: "It's time you were getting out of the boot-legging business."

Flower of Manhood. In Los Angeles, addressing a florists' convention, Benton E. Krischer suggested that as a "revolt against monotony" men should wear flowers in their beards, illustrated his point by sporting a delphinium in his hair.

Died. Bernard William Cardinal Griffin, 57, Archbishop of Westminster, and leader of Great Britain's Roman Catholics, canon lawyer, active supporter and occasional stump-speaker for Labor, who served as an air raid warden during the Battle of Britain, became the youngest cardinal on his election in 1946; of a heart attack, in New Polzeath, England.

Woman's Place. In Houston, after ordering coffee from his waitress wife at the Do-Nut Hole drive-in, Paul Anderson threw it at her, smashed his truck against the building, broke all the restaurant's windows and much of its equipment with an iron pipe, told police that he didn't want his wife working there.



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It's only a few steps to everything when you shop in Coleman... you can shop more stores, see a greater variety of merchandise, compare more prices, get more done quicker.

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STEPS TO EVERYTHING
EVERYBODY WANTS

Your whole family can shop better in less time... in COLEMAN. Everything for everybody—and for the homes as well—is close at hand. Because you can choose from large selections in wide price ranges you can decide exactly what you want to pay because you can see more merchandise, check more merchandise, check more prices, compare more values... you can always get the MOST for your money.

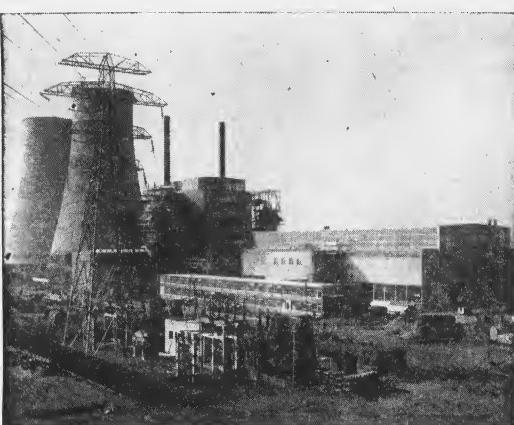
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EVERYTHING YOU BUY FROM COLEMAN STORES IS BACKED BY
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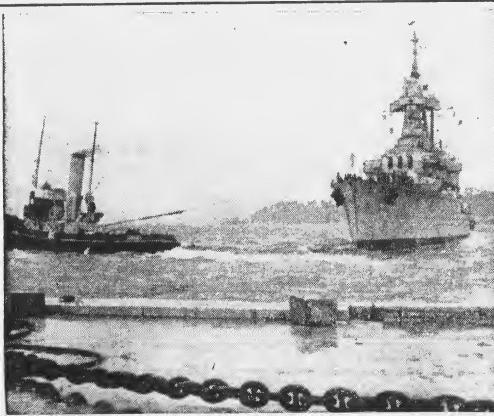
YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER IN COLEMAN

(This space donated to the merchants of Coleman by The Coleman Journal)

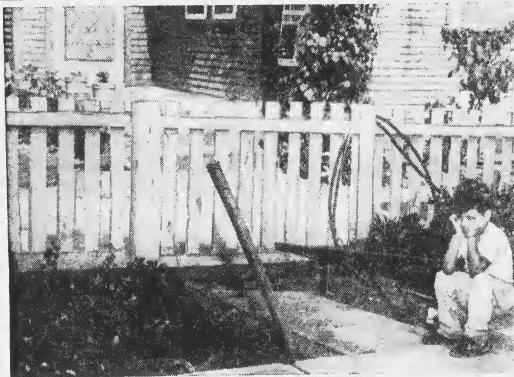
World Happenings In Pictures



THE WORLD'S FIRST large-scale atomic power station, at Calder Hall, England. On the left are the cooling towers. The main offices are in the two-storey building at centre. A scale model of this plant will form part of the British exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition, in Toronto, August 24 to Sept. 5.



FRENCH FLEET—The French Mediterranean squadron, which comprises two thirds of the fleet, is standing by waiting for orders. Here the cruiser Georges-Leygues is being towed from the Toulon inner harbor to the outer one. Sailors have been called from leave.



MOURNS FOR DEAD DAD—Separated from the world by the fainting of his dad's death rather than by the picket fence, Ivan Meza, 5, mourns on the step of his home in Tijuana, Mexico. His father, Manuel Acosta Meza, vice crusading editor of the weekly newspaper "El Imparcial," died at hands of a gunman when he went to answer the door of his home.



YOU FIGURE THE ODDS—Three Hardin brothers and three Trombley sisters make a rare picture of marital happiness in Charleston, Ind., as they pose together after the marriage of Mary Jane Trombley and Raymond Hardin, centre. Charles Hardin and Mildred Trombley, left, were married in July, 1940. William Hardin and Nancy Trombley, right, were married in 1950—another July wedding. And Mary Jane and Raymond made it a triple twosome, with their marriage this past July. Cupid's actives refuse to quote odds on the rare occurrence of such affinity of one family for another.



BOUND FOR SUEZ: Scenes such as the one, above, are being duplicated thousands of times over as British troops leave England, bound for the Mediterranean where they'll mark time pending solution of the explosive Suez Canal situation. In this case, it's Sgt. "Chippy" Woods, paratrooper, bidding goodbye to nice Gillian Ballard, 2, at trainside in Aldershot, before leaving for a port of embarkation.



COL. MAHMOUD YOUNIS who has been named head of the new Egyptian Suez Canal Authority organized by the government to operate the canal following its seizure and nationalization by President Nasser. British ships, with paratroopers, have sailed for the Mediterranean. Nasser's government announced it has put a number of Egyptian revolutionaries back in uniform.



TED WILLIAMS, star batter of the Boston Red Sox who has been buried out of hot water during his career in the majors is in again following a splitting incident for which he was fined \$5,000 by Sox manager Joe Cronin. It is the gravest split in major league history. Babe Ruth once had the same amount levied against him but it was later withdrawn.



TWO OTHERS ONLY—Walter Williams, 113, of Franklin, Tex., is one of three Confederate Civil War Veterans still alive.



A YOUNG BRIDE went on a free gun shooting rampage, shooting up her home, neighbor's homes and a police car during which no one was hit despite firing nearly 50 rounds from two shotguns, a .22 rifle and two pistols. Mrs. Barbara Mihich, 23, of Van Nuys, Calif., went on her shootin' spree after her husband gave her a bitch haircut and had to be subdued by tear gas. She has been booked on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon.



LOADED WITH COURAGE—Calles Ortega, news sole editor of the Tijuana, Mexico, weekly newspaper "El Imparcial," writes with a loaded shotgun in evile of murder of crusading co-editor Manuel Acosta Meza. Meza was shot to death as he answered door of his home and Ortega says he has been warned he'll be killed if he continues to publish the paper. Meza had been conducting a campaign against alleged vice conditions in the popular south-of-the-border tourist spot, and governor of the Mexican department of Baja California, Brando Malenoado, says he's prepared to close the border to American tourists in an effort to clean up conditions.



BATTLE OF THE STREET CORNERS—Chicago Board of Health mobile inoculation team sets up on a street corner of the polio-stricken West Side as the city fights to curb the outbreak before the peak of the polio season, which usually occurs in mid-August. Door-to-door solicitation was used to bring people to the makeshift clinics as polio cases topped 600 in the city's worst siege of the disease. Previous worst season, 1952, with 170 cases total during the six months of 1952. Hardly any cases this year. Last year there was a total of 893 polio cases per 100,000 children, compared to a ratio of 25.8 cases per 100,000 in children between the ages of five and 15—the group previously most inoculated with the Salk vaccine.

EDITORIALS

from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

SRDA on right track

(From The Regina Leader-Post)

The Saskatchewan Rivers Development Association is to be commended for perseverance in its advocacy of the South Saskatchewan river development project. It is continuing the annual tour of irrigated areas in Alberta. The more who witness with their own eyes the transformation irrigation has wrought in Southern Alberta, the greater will be the support for a similar development in central Saskatchewan. The association also has published an attractive and informative pamphlet on the project. Five thousand copies have been issued. They are being mailed throughout the length and breadth of Canada, and particularly to government officials and influential business men in eastern Canada.

In recent years of above-normal precipitation, the SRDA easily could have lost its enthusiasm. It might have been tempted to drop its crusade as a hopeless cause. But it has not done so. For an organization not too plentifully supplied with finances, the issuing of the pamphlet was a sizable undertaking. But the association wisely decided that what was needed now was the building up of support in the rest of Canada for the project. The attractive folder should help in this endeavor.

Its contents are an old story to Saskatchewan, but they constitute a new one to the majority in Canada. The inside spread contains a map of central Saskatchewan showing the acreage which could be irrigated and the large lake with a shoreline of 475 miles which would be impounded by the dams. There also is an artist's sketch of how the project would appear from the air. It shows the main dam, with a railway and a highway crossing it, and the head of the impounded lake.

Beneath this sketch, the statistically minded will find all pertinent information as to the size of the reservoir, the height and length of the main dam and the Qu'Appelle dam, and the project's power and irrigation potentialities. Textual information on the remaining pages outlines the advantages to Saskatchewan and the nation which would accrue from the construction of the project. Finally, a statistical table on costs show that Saskatchewan is prepared to finance \$73,000,000 of the total estimated output of \$135,000,000 for the dams, irrigation system and power plant, leaving a net cost of only \$62,000,000 to the government of Canada.

We cannot expect Canadian public opinion to be favorable toward the project unless and until it has become informed on it. The SRDA is on the right track in directing its missionary zeal beyond the borders of Saskatchewan.

Publishing names

(From The Wynyard Advance)

The printing by newspapers of names of those involved in minor crimes and particularly traffic violations has always been a subject of discussion. Usually the persons involved and a few of their friends resent such publicity and papers of local circulation become targets of hot criticism when cases are reported fully.

Newspapers take little delight in recording the mistakes and errors of their friends and acquaintances, particularly those papers which are published in the smaller urban centres.

It has long been accepted among newspapermen that more overall harm results from the suppression of reports of infractions of the law and penalties applied, than from publishing them.

No one is happy when some person in a community is found guilty of a misdemeanor in the eyes of the law and in spite of an idea commonly held that newspapers are always anxious to pander to morbid minds by reporting police court cases and the like, such is not the truth.

It is probably easy to understand that the persons involved and their closest friends cannot readily see the wisdom of that course of action, preferring to hope that in some mysterious way the incidents will not be talked about and that no one outside of their own circle will ever know anything about them.

Unfortunately loose tongues can always get hold of stories, which when repeated eventually make out the offender many times more guilty than is actually the case. This in itself is a point favoring the printing of the true facts.

However, the main argument of newspapers, and one they have held for many years is that the publication of convictions has a marked effect in the prevention of minor crime. In this they have the support of many of the judiciary. A small fine means little to most law-breakers, but the thought that their name will appear in print will cause persons to think twice before flaunting the law.

To hold to this argument does not mean that newspapers should adopt sensationalism in their reporting. Such a method would nullify the better results which would come from undomestic factual reporting.

For several years now, the Advance has refrained from carrying this type of news in our columns, the wisdom of which has always left us in doubt. We now feel that the time has come to scrap this wishy-washy policy and begin to perform the duties which are the obligation of any newspaper—reporting the news. By doing so we feel that we can perform a far better service to our community than by ignoring the many misdemeanors which take place all too frequently.

In the future the Advance will publish names, facts, and if advisable, pictures dealing with law infractions brought to our attention by local law enforcement officers, regardless of who the persons might be. Please do not ask us to withhold such news stories, our necessary refusal will only cause embarrassment.

Funny and Otherwise

They were discussing girls. "How is it, Jack?" asked Joe, "that you get on so well with the girls?"

"Easy," was the reply, "I flatten 'em. For instance, the girl I was with last night got a fly in her eye. I said, 'I can't see how it could miss such big eyes as yours.' After that I had her eating out of my hand."

A few days later they met again.

"Hm," said Joe, "I don't think much of your flattening stunt. I tried it, but it didn't come off."

"What happened?"

"The girl I was with got a fly in her mouth."

A young man met a rather expensive girl at a seaside boarding house.

"Where shall we go to-night?"

The girl smiled. "Oh, I have a taste for the bizarre, something . . ."

"Good!" he cut in. "There's one quite near—nothing over \$2.00."

"Look here," said the indigent woman to the post office clerk, "your mistakes are getting too bad. My husband has gone to Newcastle on business, and this morning I had a letter from him with a Brighton postmark."

"No, darling, caught."

"What makes you think I was tired last night?"

"Well, ordinarily you don't insist on shaving the fuzz off the bath towel."

A new M.P. flung down several typewritten sheets before his secretary.

"Don't use such long words in my speeches," he said, "I want to know what I'm talking about."

"Why did you break off your engagement?"

"We were looking over a house when my prospective mother-in-law said it would be small for three people, so I gracefully retired."

"Did your grandfather live a green old age?"

"I should say so! He was swindled three times after he was seventy."

Three times stops were made to dry out bedding and tents that were drenched by rain. Delays were also made for sandbars, re-treating, high winds and rain storms. In Alberta, 15 rapids were encountered that were not on the map. Some ferry operators in Alberta, tried to frighten them with stories about the rapids but no difficulties were encountered when they were crossed.

Travelled at night

G. McCoy, Scoutmaster and principal of an Edmonton high school, told the News-Optimist that on July 13 they realized that they could not reach North Battleford by July 14 with ordinary paddling. The party pulled into shore, ate supper and then boarded their craft and drifted down the river all night. Each boat and canoe had a flashlight to light up the path ahead. While drifting in the dark they ran around several times on sand bars.

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When they reached North Battleford the boats and canoes were transported by truck to the city from the river and taken back to Edmonton. The party remained in North Battleford and returned by car to Edmonton on Monday.

Various ages

The 11 members of the party ranged in age from 12 to 18. However Mr. McCoy said that everyone did their share of the work.

The members of the troop were as follows: F. G. McCoy, Scoutmaster; Vernon Derbyshire, Stanley Thomson, James Ainslie, Wayne Shortt, Bob Makor, Bob Kozak, Tony Derbyshire, Donald Makor, Gordon Ainslie, Lyle Shortt and Jim Stanley.

(The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.—July 18, 1956)



Scouts complete 370-mile trip down North Saskatchewan

Eleven members of the 25th Edmonton Scout Troop and their Scoutmaster completed their North Saskatchewan River trip from Edmonton to North Battleford as they arrived here late Saturday afternoon. The trip was not a publicity stunt but took the place of their annual Scout Camp.

The boys and their Scoutmaster left Edmonton on July 4 and had travelled down the river in two 16-foot canoes and two 14-foot rowboats for 11 days before arriving here. There were four persons to a boat and each was guided by a captain.

On the first day of their trip one of the rowboats collided with a ferry causing the boat to upset. One-third of their provisions were lost in the mishap. One day's time was lost as the boat was repaired and water-soaked bedding dried.

On some days they would travel as much as 30 miles and on other days the best they could do was 20. Stops were made at various camp sites for supper, sleep and breakfast. A light lunch was eaten on the craft for dinner. Through Alberta they were able to get more provisions from operating ferries, however, when they were in Saskatchewan Frenchmans Butte was the only place where they were able to stock up on supplies.

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ODDS and ENDS

The number of Canadians covered by private hospital-insurance plans increased by 2,140,000 during the five year period ended last December 31. At the end of 1955 there were 6,600,000 Canadians covered by voluntary hospital-insurance compared with 4,460,000 at the end of 1950. Another 3,000,000 were estimated to be covered by government hospital-insurance plans in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland.

Registration of motor vehicles reached a new peak of 3,948,787 in 1955, up 8.3 percent from the preceding year's 3,644,589 according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Passenger car registrations rose to 2,935,412—one passenger car for every 5.3 Canadians.

Canada's consumer price index advanced 1 percent from 116.6 to 117.8 between May and June this year. This was the largest monthly increase in the index in several years and compares with an index of 115.9 a year ago. The increase was due almost entirely to a 2.9 percent advance in the food series.

Canada's population reached 15,861,000 at March 1 this year, according to the regular quarterly estimate by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

That bouncing ball

Quite often a motorist driving along a town street is confronted suddenly with a bouncing ball, crossing his line of advance from between two parked cars. Beware that bouncing ball; apply brakes immediately. All too often there is a child behind that ball just about to rush unheeding right out into the street after it.

Young children simply don't think about these things in the excitement of play. Motorists have to think for them. Beware that bouncing ball!

—Brockville Recorder and Times

MISSING MAIL

Workmen remodelling a post office in Marseille, France, found postcards mailed between 1914 and 1916. The cards, dropped into a slot opening from the street, had lodged between wall and the inside box.

CUNARD TO EUROPE LATE SUMMER AND FALL SAILINGS

At Thrift-Season Rates

ROUND TRIP FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$290

TO FRENCH PORTS:

First Class from \$207.50

Tourist Class from \$150

VESSEL	From MONTREAL	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
IVERNA	Fri. AUG. 10	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 8	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. AUG. 15	Hove, Southampton	BRITANNIC	Thur. AUG. 9	Cobh, Liverpool
CARTHINA	Fri. AUG. 17	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 12	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHERA	Wed. AUG. 29	Hove, Southampton	MEDIA	Fri. AUG. 17	Southampton
IVERNA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Greenock, Liverpool	CARONA	Sat. SEPT. 18	Southampton
CARTHINA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 22	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Hove, Southampton	FRANCIA	Fri. AUG. 23	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. AUG. 23	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Liverpool	PARTHIA	Fri. AUG. 31	Liverpool
CARTHINA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Hove, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Fri. Sept. 12	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHERA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Thur. SEPT. 6	Cobh, Liverpool
IVERNA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Liverpool	MARIA	Fri. SEPT. 7	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARTHINA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Hove, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 12	Southampton
SCYTHERA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Greenock, Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. SEPT. 14	Liverpool
IVERNA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 15	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARTHINA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Hove, Southampton	FRANCIA	Wed. SEPT. 15	Cobh, Liverpool
SCYTHERA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. SEPT. 26	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Liverpool	PARTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 26	Southampton
CARTHINA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Hove, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. SEPT. 26	Cobh, Liverpool
SCYTHERA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. SEPT. 26	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Liverpool	PARTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 26	Southampton
CARTHINA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Hove, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. SEPT. 26	Cobh, Liverpool
SCYTHERA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. SEPT. 26	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Liverpool	PARTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 26	Southampton
CARTHINA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Hove, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. SEPT. 26	Cobh, Liverpool
SCYTHERA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. SEPT. 26	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Liverpool	PARTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 26	Southampton
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SCYTHERA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. SEPT. 26	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Liverpool	PARTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 26	Southampton
CARTHINA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Hove, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH		

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, September 27th and 28th

"UNTAMED"

Susan Hayward ··· Tyrone Power

This Woman walked alone....With an Undying Love in her Heart.....A Woman whose Flaming Past could not be Forgotten.....Even among the Perils of a new Frontier.

Drama · CinemaScope · DeLuxe Color

ADMISSION PRICES 65c · 35c and 30c

Saturday and Monday, Sept. 29th and Oct. 1st



Special Added Attraction, "THE LIVING SWAMP"

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Chapter No. 3 of the Serial "BLACK ARROW" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 2nd and 3rd

"The Man From Laramie"

James Stewart ··· Arthur Kennedy

One of the most powerful adventure stories ever published in the Saturday Evening Post....Now its people and passionate conflicts blaze alive on the screen...in CinemaScope and Technicolor.

Western · CinemaScope · Technicolor

ADMISSION PRICES 65c · 35c and 30c

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PREPARE NOW FOR THE WINTER MONTHS AHEAD

For Baby

Infantol, Paladac, Ostoco, Ostogen A.

For Children

Neo-Chemical Food, Capsules and Liquid Paromette Syrup, Puretest Cod Liver Oil, Muticibrin Jr., Vi-Daylin, etc.

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Energets, Super Plenomins, Formula V-10, Neo-Chemical Food, Geriatric, Paramitte Capsules.

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UNION CLEANERS

Blairmore, Alberta

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. T. Goldring of Nanaimo, B.C., is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Campbell, and also with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill and other friends. She was accompanied by Mrs. F. Judson also from Nanaimo.

Peter Costigan of Blairmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Costigan, was the winner of a silver medal for violin in the recent Western Board of Music Awards.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Jahns are the parents of a daughter born on Thursday, September 20.

Mrs. S. Kowenko has returned from Erickson, B.C., where she was visiting with K. Poznak.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilson wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Margaret, to Mr. James Wilkie, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkie, of Creston, B.C. Marriage to take place in St. Alban's Anglican Church, Coleman, at 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 6th.

Former Coleman Girl Weds In Calgary

Scarborough United Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, September 1 when Norma Hilda Shields, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shields of 1917 Westmount Road, Calgary, and formerly of Coleman, exchanged marriage vows with Ralph Dudley Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Morgan of Calgary.

Rev. Magowan, one-time minister of Coleman, officiated.

The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white nylon lace and taffeta in five-point effect with a front panel of three tiers of lace and two of net.

The lace bodice featured a net yoke and mandarin collar embroidered with multi-colored sequins and lily-point sleeves. Her chapel veil cascaded from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book covered with red roses and stephanotis and streamers tied with tiny rosebuds.

Maid of honor, Nellie Smibirk, formerly of Coleman, was gowned in a strapless blue net with crystalline bodice and bolero jacket in ballerina style. She wore a blue feather headdress and carried a Colonial bouquet of blue and white carnations. Blue slippers completed her ensemble.

Iris Morgan, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, wore a ballerina-length gown of blue lace and lace with a lace jacket. Her headdress was also of blue feathers and she carried blue and white carnation Colonial bouquet. She wore blue slippers to complete her ensemble.

Flower girls, Noreen McLaugherty, niece of the bride, and Marjory Millett, cousin of the groom, wore floor-length gowns of blue net over taffeta with blue ballerina slippers and gloves. They wore blue net headresses adorned with tiny white rosebuds. They also carried Colonial bouquets of blue and white carnations.

Allen Morgan, the groom's twin brother, was best man.

The altar was decorated with baskets of gladioli and pews were tied with white satin ribbon bows.

Miss Ann Caldwell of Calgary was soloist.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Shields chose a open blue embroidered taffeta frock topped by a navy blue duster Bengaline duster coat and blue and pink accessories complemented by a corsage of red rosebuds.

Mrs. Morgan, the mother of the groom, wore a two-piece copper-toned shot taffeta ensemble and she chose beige accessories. Her corsage was yellow rosebuds.

Ken and Leonard Morgan, brothers of the groom, ushered the guests.

Following the ceremony supper was served to the wedding party at the Club 21 with approximately 70 guests being seated.

The table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake in a bed of tulip and red rosebuds. The cake was topped with a basket of red rosebuds also.

William James Shields, brother of the bride, proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom ably responded.

In Memoriam

In Sweet and Loving Memory of Joseph Lehosky, Who Passed Away, October 2nd, 1954, at Great Falls, Montana.

God took him home it was his will,

But in our hearts he liveth still.

Always remembered by his brother, Stephen Lehosky and his wife.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Our Dear Son and Brother, Alphonse Tibergien, Who Passed Away, September 23, 1950: Six years have passed, dear son and brother. Since you were laid to rest; And those that think of you today, Are those that loved you best. Sadly missed by Mother, Lydia and Henry.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT COLEMAN RODEO - JULY 7, 1956

Rodeo Ticket Sales	\$2,961.55
Rodeo Expenses:	
Stock	\$1,200.00
Prize Money	750.00
Arena Director	300.00
Clowns	175.00
Announcer	50.00
Judges	50.00
Insurance	50.00
Insurance	50.00
Printing - Rodeo Tickets	50.05
Ticket Raffle Prize	50.00
Rodeo Association Fees	80.25
John Fisher Party Expense	39.95
Watchman	10.00
Contestants Ribbons, misc.	18.27
Telephones	12.25
Film of Rodeo	32.67 2,868.44 \$ 93.11

Field Concessions:	
Sales	\$ 987.65
Less Cost of Supplies	541.78 445.89

Park Concessions:	
Sales	\$ 77.21
Less Cost of Supplies	57.37 19.84

Evening Performance:	
Sales - Tickets	\$ 776.75
Less Expenses—	
Printing Tickets	\$ 13.75
Show Production	147.86
Bingo Cards	17.50
Stage and Lighting	48.65
	\$ 227.76
Less Donations	120.00 107.76 668.99

10 per cent gross receipts to Coleman Sports Assn.—\$478.85

Verified and audited—N. F. ABOUSSAFY.

R. UPTON Secretary.

E. D. HOWARD Treasurer.

Canadian Legion, Coleman Branch No. 9

will resume their regular

PRIZE BINGO

IN THE

Legion Clubrooms

ON

Fri., Sept. 28

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission - 75c for 10 Games

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$30 Jackpot to go in 54 Numbers

AND FREE DOOR PRIZES OF NYLONS

Members Bring a Guest

DON'T GAMBLE WITH

Insurance

For All Insurance Needs

Car and Truck - Property - Life

See "AL" KRYWOLT

Vet's Insurance & Real Estate

Main Street, Coleman